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Frank gets Annie's gun

Annie Oakley (Caitlin Tazzer) finds that fellow sharpshooter Fran Butler (Ian Brousseau) takes a dim view of her quick trigger finger in Elk Point Community Choir and Friends' presentation of Irving Berlin's musical classic, "Annie, Get Your Gun," as they entertained the first two of six dinner theatre audiences this past weekend at the Allied Arts Centre.

Town, FGM to team up for MS Walk

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

F. G. Miller High School's Family School Liaison Worker Sherry Bower-Gagne, volunteer Sara Hochacka and students Brianna White, Hollie Warkentin and Wyatt Dewan visited Elk Point town council's March 14 meeting and received both the town's support and some new teammates for the May 7 MS Walk in St. Paul.

Council was planning to be involved in the walk to some extent, but only had a few walkers, and appreciated the opportunity to join with these ambitious young people to represent Elk Point on the walk. A motion to this effect was passed later in the meeting.

The students are part of FGM's Loyal Order of the PUP (Practitioners of Underground Philanthropy) chapter, and Bower-Gagne and Hochacka are part of the leadership team.

"The PUPs are making us really proud," Bower-Gagne said of the efforts the group have undertaken since the group formed early this year.

Mayor Parrish Tung invited the PUPs and their fellow members to take part in the town cleanup and volunteer barbecue on May 11.

RCMP seek input

RCMP Sgt. Brad Lazicki visited council to seek their input on the detachment's 2011 list of priorities, asking for "probably two suggestions from the town."

Last year, he noted, one of those suggestions was to stop speeding through town. He had set the goal of handing out 450 speeding tickets in Elk Point, Frog Lake and Fishing Lake, "but we only handed out 215. Some days we were out for hours and didn't find a speeder." The detachment also charged at least two impaired drivers per month.

Speeding was again on the town's list of suggestion, along with dog complaints, inappropriate parking on the highway, and noise, with councillors asking RCMP to put and end to "too loud, too late" and "that boom, boom music."

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Cars, crafts, cuisine featured at June 4 festival

By VICKI BROOKER

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'Cars, Crafts and Cuisine' is the name the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce agreed on last Wednesday for of the June 4 festival they are gearing up to host in partnership with the Elk Point Auto Club.

The 'crafts' component, which will combine with home-based businesses and other entrepreneurs to form an outdoor market along Main Street, from 49 to 51 Ave., is already drawing interest from vendors, chamber president Sandy Smith reported. Just one day after the spaces were advertised in the paper, "I already have five

answers." Having given Elk Point and St. Paul vendors first chance at the possible 72 spaces, she will now mail out information on the event to vendors from further away, including a lengthy list she obtained from organizers of the St. Walburg, SK Blueberry Festival.

'Cuisine' is also a part of the outdoor market, with the opportunity for a limited number of food vendors to set up shop in stalls between Elk Point Co-op and RONA.

The Auto Club's annual Show and Shine will line Main Street between 49 and Railway Avenues, and extend westward onto 49 Ave this year.

Other events planned for the day include a pancake breakfast, entertainment and contests, with other activities still in the planning stage.

Visitor Information

Elk Point's economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko told the chamber that the Elk Point Visitor Information EcoCentre will have its own website, which will have a link to Lakeland College's lakelandecab.in.ca/elkpoint. Bezpalko pulled that website up on the EcoEducation Room screen, and showed the latest Elk Point weather conditions, which are updated every 15 minutes, and real-time graphs showing power pro-

duction and usage, which showed an instant, dramatic drop when the room's lights were turned off.

Lighting up

Also on the subject of lights, Bezpalko asked chamber members to check out a selection of power-saving light bulbs of various wattages he has been testing in the outdoor fixtures on the west side of the building, and report back to him with their choices. The bulbs are more costly than conventional light bulbs, but the saving in power usage could easily make up for the difference in purchase price.

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CAPC welcomes oil patch representative

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's Community Advisory Policing Committee welcomed a new representative from the oil industry on March 9, as Kevin Bjornstad stepped forward to fill the long-vacant position.

In his first oil patch report to the committee, Bjornstad noted a recent increase in police and traffic services presence, which he feels, "hopefully will slow down traffic." He noted that the company he works for does not pay fines for their drivers, "and we want our drivers to drive within the speed limits."

RCMP Cpl. Kevin McGillivray noted that the neighbouring County of Vermilion River has one RCMP with a dedicated position to monitor oil patch traffic.

The local RCMP is planning to look into the safety

aspect of roads in County of St. Paul Divisions 1 and 2 roads and was also asked by Div. 1 Coun. Glen Ockerman to monitor the curve on Highway 646, east of the airport to see if the road itself is a factor in the many crashes occurring in that area.

Ockerman also commended the RCMP "for showing that the Elk Point area is not a good place to haul drugs through."

Guy Genereux reported that work on the new Elk Point Victim Services Society is ongoing. At this point, the group is working with its St. Paul counterpart. "It will soon be time to look at a memorandum of understanding with the RCMP," he noted, adding that eventually, Victim Services will eventually need more space than the once-a-week use of a desk in the detachment, he noted.

Space is a concern for the RCMP, with current conditions very crowded. Town manager Myron Goyan noted that the town office is also short of space, and he wondered if the town and RCMP could work together toward getting increased space for both.

F. G. Miller High School vice principal Cheri Lindquist reported "very successful diploma exams" for the first semester that resulted in 27 of the 39 Grade 12 students

completing their requirements to graduate, with the remaining 12 all having the potential to graduate in June. "They will have to have their 100 credits to take part in the graduation," she noted. Cst. Adam Bullock is "F. G. Miller's newest hero," having issued three tickets to underage teens caught smoking during his random patrols of the area. Cpl. McGillivray and Cst. John Spaans did an informal presentation on drugs and alcohol for the school staff, and Cst. Caroline Dupont is available to help with strategies to help teens involved with drugs and alcohol. Bill Gordon's presentation on 'practicing underground philanthropy' was a big hit. The P.A.R.T.Y. Programs will be starting in May.

The Friends of the Forts are looking for volunteers to help organize and carry out the May 28 Riverland Adventure Challenge, especially the canoeing portion. The RCMP may be able to assist, Sgt. Brad Lazicki said.

In fact, Sgt. Lazicki said, "since we have a pretty good lid on things, our focus will be more on education... and getting involved in community activities." Education, he noted, could include sessions for seniors, business and the general public, on topics ranging from fraud to safety. Groups interested in having a presentation should contact the detachment.

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Town, FGM to team up for MS Walk

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Once his list is finalized, Sgt. Lazicki will bring a copy to the town for a signature of approval, before sending it to his boss, who will be checking with him every four months "to make sure we're reaching our objective."

Sgt Lazicki also noted that with the detachment fully staffed, "we can get involved in programs and courses in the community.

Generally, we try to do two programs a month, plus school visits."

Mayor Tung suggested a course on credit card fraud and an information session for children and teens on the town's curfew bylaw.

Tax incentives

Mayor Tung noted that the revised version of proposed tax incentives "have not been passed yet," contrary to rumor. The incentives were sent to the Economic Development Committee, who would review them at the EDC meeting the following evening.

It was suggested that once passed, the incentives could be retroactive to January 1, 2011, but two members of council advised holding off on this decision until the EDC approves the revised version.

54 Street lighting

An estimate of \$20,913 has been received from ATCO for extension of street lights southward on 54 Street, with three wooden poles and lights, plus in the neighbourhood of \$10,000 for the necessary transformers. For another \$3,500 the installation could have metal poles and underground wiring. Economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko said 10 solar lights would cost \$48,680, plus the concrete bases, and would not increase the town's energy bills. He volunteered to inquire about the use of solar lighting in extreme cold weather.

It was suggested that the town might use solar lighting for a walking pat from the EcoCentre to the mural.

ATCO is doing a light-

ing survey on 50 Ave. west of town.

The road allowance is 20 metres wide, giving adequate space for a walking trail on the road side of the fence.

The discussion was tabled until the next meeting for further study.

Appointments

The appointment of Mayor Tung and Couns. Ron Fraess and Dwayne Yaremkevich, the Regional Water Commission were approved, with Couns. Bernice Capjack and Eugene Buck as alternates.

Two new members, Levina Ewasiuk and Vicki Brooker, were appointed to the Elk Point Municipal Library Board.

Proclamation

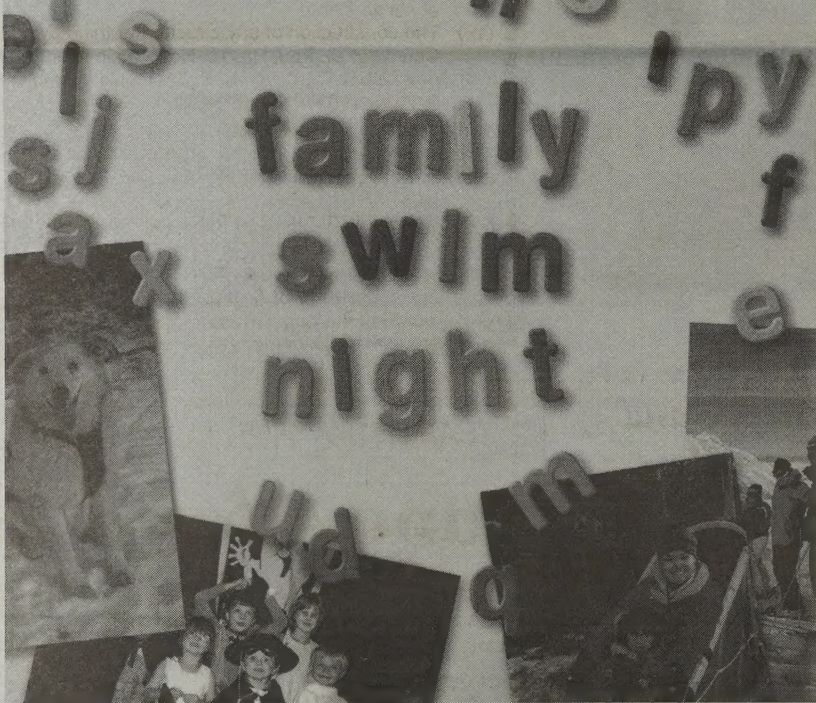
Council agreed to proclaim June 6 to 12 as Seniors' Week in Elk Point, and will once again join with the county in hosting a pancake breakfast June 5 to kick off the event.

Watershed Alliance

Council approved a motion to join the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance.

Upcoming events

Coun. Ron Fraess was authorized to attend the Alberta Recycling Spring Seminar in Brooks, and Mayor Tung to attend the 2011 AUMA President's Summit.



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Friends meet tonight

The Friends of Fort George and Buckingham House are holding a special meeting tonight to work on the Riverland Adventure Challenge.

The Friends are off to a late start on the Challenge, set for May 28, and are eager to get their planning underway All those interested in helping with any part of the event are welcome to attend the 7 p.m. meeting at the Elk Point Library.

Skaters venture "Under the Sea" at carnival

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Skating Club members widened their horizons beyond the A. G. Ross Arena ice on Saturday, as they explored "Under the Sea" at their annual carnival.

The show opened with Cynthia Schaap's graceful solo to "The Big Blue World," from the 'Finding Nemo' movie before Vikram and Anmol Sidhu, Chyanne Fisher and Paige Skarsen stepped up the pace with their routine to "Wipe Out" from the same movie.

The Canskate group, which includes Janyka Evans-Anderson, Kolbe Warawa, Caden Sanders, Aurora Smith and Christine Guerzon, also chose a song from 'Finding Nemo' for



Coach Dennell Anderson presents Candice Braun with a plaque honouring her recent achievement of Triple Gold status.

Cars, crafts, cuisine

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Lighting for the walking trail also was up for discussion, and Bezpalko reported his latest findings on solar lights that had been suggested. Town council had questioned whether solar lighting would function well in extreme cold, and Bezpalko has since learned that similar solar lights in Camrose had worked well at -45 degrees, with the heat from the bulb keeping the battery warm.

This type of light, with standard and solar panel, costs in the neighbourhood of \$4,800 plus the cement base and installation, but with no cost for power to operate it. He noted that other communities are also considering solar lighting for walking trails.

"This is something we have to push for," Smith said. "It's time to take the step and do it with solar."

The chamber approved a motion to send a letter to town council, strongly recommending that solar lighting be used for the walking trail.

Bezpalko also said that the position of visitor information clerk is once again available, as the person who had been chosen for the job

their 'Just Keep Swimming' number.

Natasha Demers and Seanna Ewasiuk also had a watery theme to accompany their solos, Natasha skating to "Where The Dream Takes You" from the "Atlantis" movie, and Seanna to "We Went as Far as We Felt Like Going" from "Shark Tales."

Vikram Sidhu and Odin Smith were surrounded by a bevy of mermaids in the Junior Star Skate number, Jaydee Capjack, Kaylee and Keanna Radcliffe, Paige Skarsen, Anmol Sidhu, Cindy Schaap, Chyanne Fisher and Hailey Bykowsky and the boys skating to "Under the Sea" from "The Little Mermaid."

Guest skater Kyla Davies of St. Paul demonstrated her Gold Dance techniques in

her first solo to complete the first half of the carnival, and returned later in the show with a finely tuned interpretive number.

Senior Star Skaters Natasha Demers, Seanna Ewasiuk, Kayla Goertzen and Candice Braun opened the second half of the carnival with a lively routine to "Car Wash" from "Shark Tales."

Pre-Power and Power Skaters Alex Hunter, Taylor Pankiw, Kaiden Evans-Anderson, Dustin Pankiw, Ethan Tremblay, Chase Pankiw, Cash Capjack and Brandon Goertzen were proud to show off their ever-increasing skills and agility in their section of the show.

Odin Smith, Hailey Bykowsky, Jaydee Capjack and Kaylee Radcliffe were eager to "Catch the Wave" to a surfer song beat with their routine, before Kayla Goertzen, skating to "Part of Your World" and Keanna Radcliffe, skating to "Kiss the Girl," both from "The



Gifts of appreciation for a season of hard work went to coaches and their assistants at the end of the carnival. Left to right: Kaiden Evans-Anderson, Kayla Goertzen, Dennell Anderson with tiny octopus Janyka, Seanna Ewasiuk, Candace Braun, Natasha Demers and Keanna Radcliffe. More photos, Page 6.

Little Mermaid," performed their graceful solos.

Two octopi, a shark and a whale replaced the Canskaters for the Ocean Favourites number, swimming, twirling and just having fun.

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2.3 DEVELOPMENT NOT REQUIRING A DEVELOPMENT PERMIT is amended to include the following:

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(15) The construction of any structure or thing by the County of St. Paul No. 19. Notification must be provided to the Development Authority prior to the commencement of construction.

A Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, April 12, 2011 at 2:15 p.m.**, or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

For further information, contact the County Office at 780-645-3301.

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EDITORIAL

Stop the press!

This news just in, and we're extremely happy to hear it! Doug Bassett has been named the Lakeland's Most Amazing Person by an area radio station, which asked listeners to vote on their website for their choice of more than 80 nominees. He was in the top 10 last week when Elk Point's minor hockey players and their families gathered, for the first time without their beloved Sportsound, who was holidaying down Mexico way, and since then, the final spurt of votes moved him right up to the top of the list.

Minor hockey, minor ball, A. G. Ross Arena, Elk Point and District Lions, the Oilmen's Association, the curling club... he's involved with them all. The Canada Day and Christmas Extravaganza parades, too, and much more.

We knew he was amazing, and now everyone does.

WAY BACK WHEN...

Headquarters, huge bill, hard fought win

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 22 IN...

1986

Homco runmates Reo Van Maaron, Murray Eskrick, Darcy Ramsay and Kevin Krantz won the grand challenge at the third annual Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel, with the Jim Spears and the Spears Well Service rink winning the second event, Wayne Spence's Arinah Services Inc. rink winning the third event and Jack Smith's Guiberson Oil Tools rink winning the fourth event. Engineer Ron Chrapko and town public works foreman Ron Fraess joined town council for a comprehensive review of mechanical and electrical tenders for the water treatment plant upgrade.

1991

Northern Lights Library System awarded the location of their permanent headquarters to Elk Point, with a 9-6 vote on the fourth ballot putting Elk Point ahead of Vegreville, St. Paul losing out on the third ballot. Jodi Vogel of the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club presented a \$5,000 donation from that group to Elk Point Agricultural Society president Glenn Harms for the society's exciting new project, an indoor show barn exclusively dedicated to animal-related events.

1996

Elk Point Midget Thunder was off to Provincials, where they would lose to Magrath in the semifinals, Magrath going on to win the championship. Town council focused on the community's health care needs, with both physician recruitment and ambulance service on their March agenda.

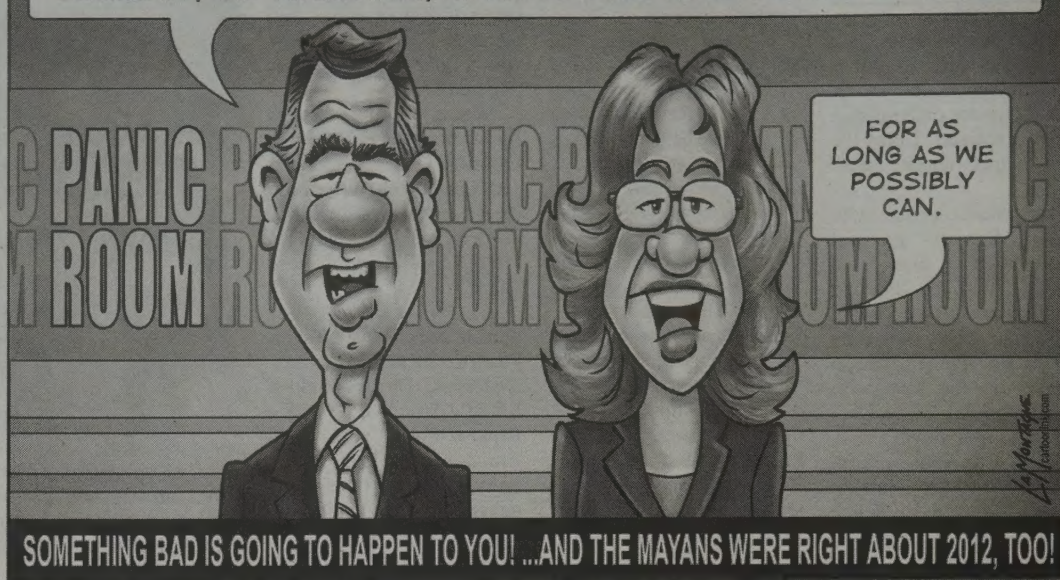
2001

It was an exciting election night for Ray Danyluk, his family and supporters, as the first-time Progressive Conservative candidate won the Lac La Biche - St. Paul seat in the provincial legislature by a sizeable majority. Town council was horrified to receive a \$4,300 power bill for the town's public works shop for just 23 days of service, but all was straightened out two days later when town manager Myron Goyan contacted Enmax Energy Systems and found it had been a gigantic clerical error.

2006

The Elk Point - Dewberry Bantam Colts won provincial Bantam 'D' gold in Oyen with a come-from-behind win over Rycroft. A delegation of 56A Ave. residents attended the town council meeting to find out more about planned infrastructure improvements in their area, including replacing water and sewer lines, adding a storm sewer and cement curbs and repaving the street.

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GUEST COLUMN

Number 11: significant?

Hearing about the recent 8.9 earthquake which struck Japan that triggered a Tsunami and the devastating death toll, my heart went out to the people in Japan. The devastation is something that is hard to fully understand since I for one have never experienced anything like that so far in my current lifetime. I am so glad there is a global system in place that help from other countries was able to respond right away to people needs.

After continuing to hear more information, my thoughts turned to the question: "What is so significant about the number 11?" If you will remember, there was also a human tragedy on September 11, 2001. The tragedy in Japan happened on March 11, 2011. In systems such as astrology and basic numerology, 11 is considered to be a master number. Soccer, cricket, American football and field hockey are all played with teams of 11 players on the field. The sun spot cycle repeats about every 11 years. Sunspots are dark spots on the surface of the sun. They occur more often during the active phase of the sun spot cycle. The spots have intense magnetic fields which are associated with magnetic storms on earth. Other noted significance of the number 11 where: A rocket must travel at over 11 km per second to escape the Earth's gravity. The deepest point of the ocean floor is 11 km at the bottom of the Mariana Trench. World War I ended on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. The first lunar landing was made by Apollo 11.

September 11, 2001 was a terrorist attack. The terrorist hijacked four commercial passenger jet airliners intentionally crashed two airlines into the Twin Towers of the World Trade Centre and crashed a third airliner into the Pentagon in Arlington, Virginia just outside Washington D.C. The fourth plane crashed into a field near Shanksville in rural Pennsylvania after some of the passengers and flight crew attempted to retake control of the plane, which the hijackers had redirected toward Washington, D.C. to target either the

Capital Building or the White House. There were no survivors from any of the flights. Nearly 3,000 victims and the 19 hijackers died in the attacks. Among those victims who died in the attacks on the World Trade Center 343 were firefighters and 60 police officers. 184 people were killed in the attacks on the Pentagon. The overwhelming majority of casualties were civilians, including nationals of over 70 countries.

Now after the March 11, 2011 earthquake/tsunami happening in Japan, we are still hearing about the results of the devastation. The death total will probably exceed 10,000, which is noted to be double the September 11, 2001 terrorist attack. So whether we remember these events as "nine eleven" or "three eleven", they are both human tragedies that touch our hearts.

I know there are many heroic stories from both these events where people help other people just because. This human factor reminds me about the story of Jack Steel. During World War II, Jack received the second highest decoration a soldier can receive: the Distinguished Service Cross. He was awarded it because of gallant actions performed while defending his fellow soldiers in battle. Steel's platoon had been assigned to capture an important bridge. As they walked down a long slope, they could see that the bridge was heavily defended. When the enemy on the bridge spotted Jack's platoon they immediately opened fire. A machine gunner trained his gun on the men highest on the hill and began working his way down, with devastating effects. The men of the platoon were rapidly being killed or wounded. In that moment, Jack steel saw that the men who began running back up the hill were also being hit. It soon became clear, that if he wanted to live, he would have to charge straight at the bridge. Therefore, grabbing his Browning automatic rifle, he ran toward the bridge, screaming and firing from the hip. The defenders on the bridge were so surprised by his actions that they immediately deserted the bridge, leaving Jack to capture it single-handedly. His bold attack not only captured the bridge but also saved the rest of his platoon farther up the hill. Yes, this is only one story about the human factor, but it all helps us focus on what is most important in human tragedies.

Did number 11 have something to do with this focus? You decide.



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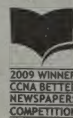
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Canada

Honouring Elk Point's hockey heroes

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

"We're here to honour Elk Point's hockey heroes," Elk Point Minor Hockey president Jackie Ludlage told the crowd of player, coaching staffs, parents and siblings Tuesday evening as they wound up the 2010-11 hockey season with an exuberant celebration at the Seniors' Recreation Centre.

Ludlage thanked the players for "An amazing year of wonderful, wonderful hockey, good sportsmanship and determination," before calling up coaches, assistants and managers from the four teams, bingo chairman Melinda Henderson, concession chair Maria Cueva, Minor Hockey vice president Sandi Capjack, registrar Lisa VanMaarion, treasurer Margaret Bayduza and secretary and fundraiser Lori Poitras for a well-deserved round of applause. Arena

caretaker and Zamboni operator Scott Dallaire also received his own burst of applause for his efforts throughout the season.

Then it was the players' turn, with each team called up on stage.

Assistant coach Greg VanMaarion and manager Val Poulin represented the Micro Novice team, in the absence of coach Robyn Moroziuk. VanMaarion introduced each player and said the group has come a long way since the beginning of the season, when at least one player was still at the chair-pushing stage.

VanMaarion is also the Novice 1 coach, with Christoph Ludlage and Kevin Hardcastle as his assistants, and introduced each of that team's players and praised their efforts for the team.

Dean Rogal, assistant coach along with Rick

Rybchinsky for the Novice 2 team, which is coached by Jay Duffee, introduced their team, which included five sets of siblings and five first-year players who "All stuck together" to make it a great season.

Rodney Graus introduced the Atom Avalanche, on behalf of coach Kevin McGillivray and fellow assistant coach Darcy Pankiw, both of whom were unable to attend. "It was a joyful, memorable year, where we learned it takes a whole team to win a game. Our last game was one of our favourites, where everyone got to play different positions than they normally do." He praised the second-year atoms for being leaders and mentors to their younger teammates, and had good memories to share about each player during "a wonderful, competitive year."

"This is our first Minor Hockey banquet that Doug Bassett wasn't here," Ludlage noted about the absent Sportshound. "He's up in the top 10 of 80-plus nominees for The Lakeland's Top 10 Most Amazing Person award, so keep on voting for him every day."

Melinda Henderson had praise for both the coaches, who had "quite a challenge this year; they were amazing," and for Ludlage, who she thanked for helping the new managers learn their roles.

This year's hockey is now over, but EPMH is already getting set for the 2011-12 season, with an early bird registration and information night today from 3:30 to 7 p.m. at the arena. There will be a new fundraising policy next year, and the first fundraising project is this weekend's Vinge Memorial Hockey Tournament. The annual meeting has been set for May 26, and any policy changes will be made then. Ludlage noted that Diane Dewan has resigned as Referee in Chief, leaving that position vacant.

Check out our young hockey stars
on Page 6



Coaching staff, managers and Minor Hockey executive received a much-deserved round of applause for all their hard work during the 2010-11 hockey season.

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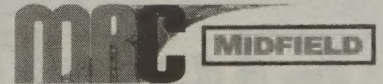
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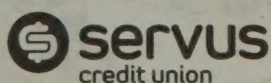


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Elk Point's 2010-11 hockey heroes



Elk Point Micro Novice Avalanche are off to a great start. With the team is assistant coach Greg Van Maarion. Not shown is coach Robyn Moroziuk.



Elk Point Novice 1 Avalanche is coached by (left to right) Christoph Ludlage, Kevin Hardcastle and head coach Greg Van Maarion.



Novice 2 Avalanche and assistant coach Dean Rogal at the end of a great year. Not shown are coach Jay Duffee and assistant coach Rick Rybchinsky.



Elk Point Atom Avalanche with assistant coach Rodney Graus and manager Tessa Pankiw. Not shown are coach Kevin McGillivray and assistant coach Darcy

Novice 2 update

By MELISSA ROGAL
Review Contributor

Novice 2 played two games in Lashburn on Saturday. The first game was against Lashburn Flyers with two goals for Hank Rogal and one each for Conner Lycak, Wolke Cueva and Darrian Rybchinsky adding up to a 5-2 win for Elk Point, with Erin Duffee in net. This was the first team Novice 2 played in the 2010/11 season and in that game, Elk Point lost to them 13 - 2! How's that for improvement?

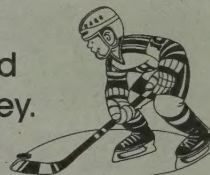
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Stars of Elk Point's Ice Carnival

Above - Canskaters swim on ice under the direction of Natasha Demers.
Top left - Junior Star Skaters perform a mermaid routine to "Under the Sea."
Bottom left - Senior Star Skaters put their best feet forward in "Car Wash."
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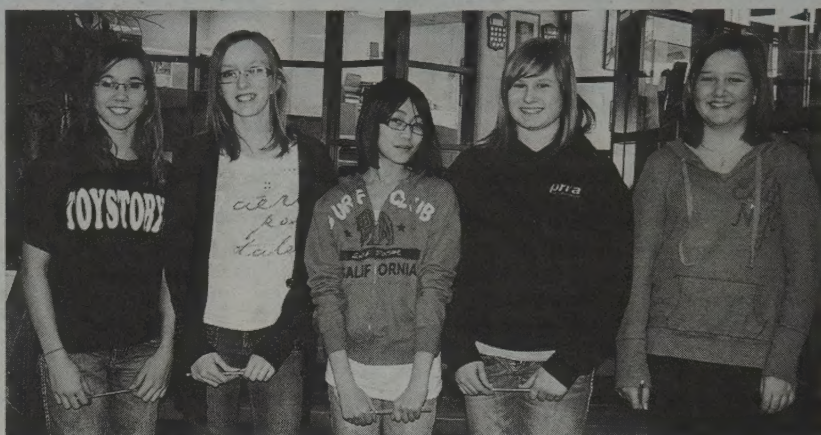
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Grade 8 Honour Roll included Kelly Sam, 93 per cent; Sidney D'Aoust (not shown) and Carson Tung, 88 per cent; Rachael Walton, 87 per cent; Justice Hayman and Shae Rinas (not shown), 85 per cent; Brooke Gormley and Jessy Frisby, 82 per cent; Brittney Ference and Kaitlynn Hunter, 81 per cent; and Annika Bear, 80 per cent.

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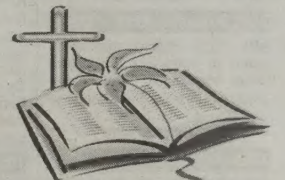
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Legion representative Del Smith, Elk Point Town Councillor Ron Fraess, Heritage Lodge Auxiliary member Lucille Smith and Mayor Parrish Tung were given a vote of thanks by lodge residents Ralph Riemer, Nancy Charchun, Winnie Shepherd, Elna Nissen, Sarah Nelson and Olive Trach for their efforts in obtaining a wide-screen television and Blu-ray player for the lodge.



Heritage Lodge residents Nancy Charchun, Elna Nissen, Olive Trach and Sarah Nelson and manager Loris Kozina extended warm thanks to Del Smith, representing the St. Paul Royal Canadian Legion, for the donation of a new wheelchair for residents' use.

Health Advisory Committee hears concerns

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Alberta Health Services' infamous provincial menu and the shortage of doctors and other medical staff were top priorities when Lakeland Communities Health Advisory Council members from Fishing Lake, Grassland, St. Paul, Bonnyville, Fort Kent, Smoky Lake and St. Vincent and chair, Diana Anderson of Elk Point, met in Elk Point last Thursday.

"Are we being heard?" asked Margaret Modin, chair of Elk Point's Inter-agency Health Committee, as she brought forth concerns "put together as a community. We see very little change in the 21-day menu."

Modin also noted an occasion last summer when Elk Point had two days without emergency or health centre service, because staff was unavailable, lengthy wait times for hip and knee replacements

that had one local man choosing to go to another province for surgery, and the lack of a respite care bed at the present time.

Along with the problems, she had suggestions for the council to take to Alberta Health Services including a return to regional administration, with a board of directors for each facility, a locally administered budget, the use of nurse practitioners "for concerns not needing a doctor, such as diabetic control."

"To whom do we address concerns about ambulance service?" she continued, noting no response to date on complaints she had sent through what she had been told were the appropriate channels two years ago.

Modin also commented that the local committee felt a retirement package given to Sheila Weatherill when she was removed from the provincial board was "obscene in a time when

there is not enough money to balance the budget."

Pat Paleschuk, the council member from Smoky Lake, spoke to the 21-day menu situation, and said she was one of a group who taste-tested some of the potential additions to the diet, and although only two foods were presented, "a good feeling came out of the session. We were able to speak out against the food being served in the auxiliary hospital and continuing care. People want more made-from-scratch food, not pre-frozen and re-thermalized," she noted. "One of the staff in the nursing home said this has ruined her reputation as a cook."

The changes that are being made are "changes with the same kind of food," Paleschuk said. "Our communities are used to such good food and we want it back."

The issue has been coming up "ever since the menu

was introduced," Anderson said. "Because we were used to having food cooked on site, there were big meetings. The province reviewed it, and we just got this information today."

An information sheet distributed at the meeting stated that following a review of the provincial menu program, "10 ways to immediately respond to local meal preferences" provided "options for staff to

accommodate local preferences as requested," from the product sampling Paleschuk attended, to a soup and sandwich option, with the site having the choice to make homemade soup if time permits, the option to replace a specific entrée with sliced, cooked-on-site meat and potatoes, the possibility of having a dessert cart, and replacing hard boiled eggs with fresh eggs. (Continued on Page 12)

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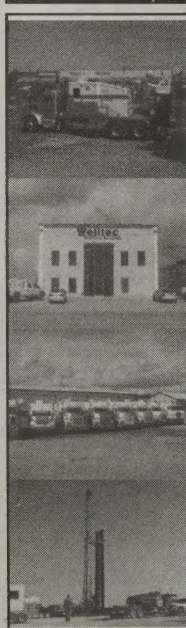
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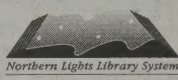
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A sample menu and prices must be submitted by March 31, 2011.

Attention: Brigitte Sakaluk, Assistant Director
Northern Lights Library System
Postal Bag 8
Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0
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Email: bsakaluk@nlls.ab.ca



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THE EVERGREEN REGIONAL WASTE MANAGEMENT SERVICES COMMISSION has an opening for a **Landfill Site Operator** at the Regional Landfill Site located at W-1/2 16-56-10-W4M within the County of St. Paul.

Qualifications: Class 5 driver's permit (subject to obtaining abstract); experience in heavy equipment operation; proven mechanical aptitude and experience; record keeping skills; computer literate; good communication skills; safety training is an asset.

Detailed position description available for pickup at the address below or will be faxed upon request.

Preference will be given to those applicants that are, or demonstrate the ability to obtain Class 11B Landfill Certified Operator status.

Interested applicants should forward their resumes on or before **4:30 p.m., Friday, March 25, 2011** to:

Ramona Arnett, Site Manager
Evergreen Regional Waste Management Services Commission
5015-49 Ave., St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4
Ph: 780-210-5001; Fax 780-645-3104

The Commission thanks all those that respond to this position but only those that are selected for an interview will be contacted.

County of St. Paul No. 19

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

WEED INSPECTOR

The County of St. Paul No. 19 is searching for an individual for the seasonal position of Weed Inspector, commencing May 2011 to September 2011.

Qualifying applicants will possess:

- A High School Diploma.
- Have working knowledge of weed species identification and modern agricultural production practices.
- Valid Class 5 Drivers License.
- Alberta Pesticides Applicators Certificate (industrial, agricultural or landscaping designations), Authorized Assistant Designation or the ability to obtain one.
- Familiarity with the Weed and Pest Control Act.
- Willing to work flexible hours.

The successful candidate will be required to perform the following duties:

The summer position available in the Agricultural Services Department for Weed Inspector. The successful candidate will assist in the County's Weed Control Program by dealing with property owners concerning weed infestation and crop diseases. Identifying and controlling weeds and performing related duties. The ability to deal with the public effectively and courteously is required.

The County of St. Paul No. 19 will offer a competitive wage that will commensurate with the candidate's level of training and experience. Applications and Resumes outlining experiences, qualifications and date of availability will be received in confidence until April 4, 2011, however this competition will remain open until a suitable candidate is found.

Contact: **Jeremy Robinson**
Assistant Agricultural Fieldman
County of St. Paul No. 19
5015 - 49 Ave., St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4
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Carnival

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They were followed by Candice Braun's solo to "The Story of Mumble Happy Feet" from the "Happy Feet" movie.

All the skaters were back on the ice for the grand finale, again skating to sea-themed music that ranged from "Three Little Fishes" to "Sea Cruise" to "Somewhere Beyond the Sea" to wrap up the carnival.

Skating Club president Cecile Demers presented gift bags to coaches and assistants, while coach Dennell Anderson presented a congratulatory plaque to Candice Braun, who achieved Triple Gold this year.

Lavverne Wislon served as the master of ceremonies for the afternoon.

Novice update

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The Lashburn team thought we'd tricked them and brought in a different team!

The second game was against a hugely tough Consort team, and the Avs were on the losing end by 10 - 1. Erin Duffee got the lone goal. This was one of the toughest teams the Avs have seen all year, very disciplined, with excellent skills, and all very good skaters. I think that's why our team has improved so much this year, because we've been playing higher caliber teams and it's forced our kids to work hard.

That's it for us this season!

Thanks Doug for all the kind words and great stories. The boys really enjoyed reading what you had to say about them all year! Can't wait till next season."

Health

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They would also have the option of serving bulk condiments, to customize vegetable selections, to make pancakes or French toast, to replace rice and pasta with potatoes and to "re-establish previous local vendor relationships that can assist you in meeting local operational needs."

While the changes are a step in the right direction, Anderson said, "we're not seeing this in our area yet."

In Cold Lake, food is not the most urgent problem.

Mayor Craig Copeland said he was impressed by the turnout of local residents on hand for the council's meeting. "I don't think we could get this many out in Cold Lake," although, he noted, "health is really an issue in Cold Lake. The doctors are stressed out. It was in our top five community goals to champion a change, and things are improving." He noted that Cold Lake hospital serves 30,000 to 35,000 people, including a number from northwest Saskatchewan, from the largest air force base in Canada and from a strong oil patch.

"A lot of people were using the emergency department for a walk-in clinic," he noted, due to the difficulty in getting an appointment to see a doctor. "We're about two doctors short."

The city had put up \$60,000 in tax dollars, and the Hearts for Health Care group received a grant from the Rural Development Fund and held a fundraiser through a grassroots community effort to help attract doctors to the community, the mayor added.

The oil companies were also concerned with the lack of doctors, he noted. "Recreation facilities and doctors are the number one and two concerns of people moving to the area."

He would also like to have more doctors specializing in obstetrics and anesthesiology, so that physician holidays are not a concern. "Having to deliver babies in Edmonton doesn't make sense," but has been the case at times, "and support staff is just as critical. We need nurses that can deal with premie babies. We need balanced health care. Cold Lake Hospital has the capability of being a regional health centre."

"We have to do something to recruit and train people locally," said North Zone vice president Shelley Pusch. "Other provinces have been staging rural training programs and discussions are starting to happen. We have the initiative to create more full-time positions. We need more generalized training for doctors, and less specialization, and we need to change the criteria on bringing in doctors. We're weeding out too many. There are very early discussions underway on this."



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